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COONIN or later people want to be themselves. It is a perfectly natural want, which has been the main motive of every big revolution. Colonialism, even when it is beneficently applied—particularly then—has the effect, among colonial peoples, of making the vast from an individual to a defined goal; less because of the pressure of tyranny than because of the colonial government, the colonial, colonialism among the people governed the desire to be themselves. Where government is harsh and despotic the desire is really to get away from something distasteful and even cruel. Where the colonial government is, on the whole, fair and enlightened, the desire is a positive urge to be a large citizen, to be that fairness and enlightenment; and probably is creditable to the colonial power whose presence has become unpopular.

WHAT has been the situation in varying degrees throughout most of Britain's empire during the past twenty or thirty years, the desire among the colonies formerly held dependent by Britain and now hankering in the warmth of sovereignty, and some, as in Vietnam, to have moved up as far as self-government, remember the days of their dependence without ill-will. For their freedom is more positive than the negative of freedom, and they can be assured in both its principle and practice, thanks to the enlightened ideas and administrative systems which were left behind by the departing empire. In certain instances and with certain qualifications it should be possible, before long, to establish the same of countries that seem about to shed colonial dependence on France. Certainly it cannot be denied that if M. Mendès-France, by a gift and generous policy of French self-government, undoes the harm done by the shilly-shallying of his predecessors, it will not be long before the people of Tunisia begin to realize that their freedom of today is a much fuller and richer thing for their dependence of yesterday.

NOTION of this is an argument in favour of the principle of colonialism. Perhaps it could have been an argument in favour of the principle of self-government. After all, colonialism profited from Roman imperialism and so did the people to whom it was brought by that imperialism. But imperialism is a system by another and very often in the process of replacement, the retiring system gives itself a name by which to be remembered. It is the attempt to preserve itself. Governments are reluctant to make a virtue of necessity and to cut loose from a system as well as an empire. It is to the credit of M. Mendès-France that he has the courage to do so. He is based on an illusion in the conditions and the capital, prestige there is.

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Sugar, Tea Prices Rise Tomorrow, Subsidies Off

The prices of sugar and tea will go up tomorrow, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman announced yesterday. Sugar will cost 270 pruta a kilogram instead of the present 260 pruta. The monthly rate of 1,500 grams will cost 264 pruta. A 100-gram package of tea will cost 300 pruta instead of 290 pruta. The new price of tea will apply to the July ration which is to be distributed within the next few days. The August tea ration will be distributed either together with the July ration or shortly thereafter.

Ma'agan Pilot Leaves Hospital

THE AVIV, Sunday. — The pilot of the Piper Cub plane which crashed in Ma'agan on Thursday night, Mr. Uri Gilin, was discharged from a military hospital. His flight to Ma'agan, was a slight underweight for the Israel Flying Club. It is understood that Mr. Gilin obtained his civilian "A" flying license in July 1953. His pilot's license was issued last month. The pilot had taken part in many similar demonstrations—dropping messages by parachute over public places—in the Ma'agan area. During the previous week he is reported to have practised intensively for Thursday's display, preparing to make his parachute drop from about 200 metres.

Thought Authority Granted

Mr. Gilin reportedly had taken off from Airfield in the Ma'agan area. The Civil Aviation authorities in Lydda had been advised of the flight and Flying Club circles say that the A.T. report had been informed. Permission for such flights is described as "routine," as it has never yet been withheld. According to Ma'agan eye-witnesses, the pilot, realizing that the parachute had become entangled in the plane's landing gear, climbed and circled above Lake Kinneret to free it, leaning out of the cockpit to do so. He then made an emergency flight over the ceremony, dropping his parachute, and it was immediately thereafter that he crashed. These reports say, suggesting that the plane may have been caught in an air current.

Shomroni Takes Turn For Worse

THERIAH, Sunday. — The condition of Mr. A. Shomroni, of Ashdod, who was injured in the Ma'agan air disaster on Thursday, took a turn for the worse during the past 24 hours, the Schweitzer Hospital reported today. Complications, including pneumonia and poisoning, have set in.

Driver Missing, Truck Found Near Border

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday. — A driver employed by the Petah Tikva Municipality disappeared with his vehicle yesterday morning. The vehicle was found near the Lebanese border at Sam later in the evening. Police believe that the man, A. Naim, hired on a temporary basis by the Engineering Department, may have crossed the border.

Israel Replies to West On Border Tension

Israel has re-affirmed her belief that the easing of border tensions is basically dependent on the strict implementation of the Armistice Agreements, in a note handed to the three Western Powers, U.S., Britain and France at the end of last week.

The note, which also conveys Israel's agreement to the clear demarcation of borders, the establishment of physical barriers to prevent infiltration and frontier aggression and a limited acceptance of a proposal to allow the transit of Arab refugees from the Gaza Strip to Jordan, is an answer to an aide memoir submitted by the three powers to Israel at the beginning of June this year, the terms of which were not officially disclosed by any of the parties.

Cabinet Takes Up Suez Evacuation

The Cabinet devoted its weekly meeting yesterday to a clarification of the problems connected with the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone and other areas for foreign relations. Mr. Moshe Shertok, former Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, the speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinckin, and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Ben Zvi, attended the meeting.

Drop Appeasement Policy, May Tells US

THE AVIV, Sunday. — "The U.S. Department should abandon the discredited policy of appeasement of the Arab states at the expense of Israel," Mr. Yosef Sprinckin, President of the Zionist Organization of America, said at a mass meeting here tonight.

Speaking to a large gathering in his honour at the E.O.A. House, he expressed the opinion that the Suez Canal evacuation by the British, linked with the envisaged areas deliveries to Egypt and the balance of power in the Middle East, thus tempting the Arabs not only to refuse to make peace with Israel but even to renew the war against her.

'Deep Concern' Over Arms to Egypt

Deep concern was expressed by Mr. Barnett Janney, Labour M.P., over the consequences facing Israel which may result from the acquisition of arms by Egypt. He said that the British decision to evacuate the Suez Canal Zone, said in an interview in Jerusalem. "I am sure," Mr. Janney said, "that many British parliamentarians share with me the hope and trust that every possible step will be taken by Britain and others when dealing with the matter of further arms for Egypt, or any other country in the Middle East, not to place it in such a position that it can take aggressive steps against Israel by virtue of these arms."

39 Observers Make Up UN Supervision Team

The Truce Supervision Organization today announced that 39 observers now numbers 30 with the arrival of the first New Zealand officers to join the mission. Major J. Austin has not yet been assigned to any one of the Commissions, the U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

Mystery Blast Kills Children, Hurt Mother

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Mrs. Rukhsat Levi, 50, of the Akir quarter near here, was washing clothes in her yard this afternoon, when a five-pound bomb exploded, playing havoc with her and her six-month-old daughter. The cause of the explosion, which was of sufficient force to shatter part of Mrs. Levi's house, is not known, though it appears to have been a grenade or a mortar bomb. Mrs. Levi was taken to the Kaplan Hospital where her condition is reported as serious. At the time of the explosion Mrs. Levi was queuing up for work at the Rehovot Labour Ex-

Separating State, Zionist Movement False—Sharett

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

EFAR SABA, Sunday. — The re-orientation of the Labor Zionist movement by "personal" Zionism and immigration was the theme that emerged tonight at the opening of the three-day conference of the Bund Olan conference at Beit Berl, near here. This motif was expressed in one variation or another in the addresses by the main speakers—Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, the former Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, the speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinckin, and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Ben Zvi.

UN SOLDIER IS SLAIN IN KOREAN NO-MAN'S-LAND

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI). — One U.N. soldier was killed by North Korean police in a demilitarized zone incident on Thursday, Radio Pyongyang reported today.

Morse Joins Senators Censuring McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UPI). — Senator Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) last night filed with the Senate seven specific charges condemning Senator Joseph McCarthy for misconduct. Senator Morse's charges followed, and in part duplicated, the six charges made earlier against the "Communist hunter" by Senator William Fulbright (Dem., Arkansas), including the accusation that he had received \$10,000 from a housing firm.

Greece to Ask UN For Cyprus Plebiscite

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters). — The head of the Greek U.N. Delegation, Mr. Palamas, told reporters here that his Government would probably ask the next meeting of the General Assembly to conduct a plebiscite in Cyprus to determine the future of that British Crown Colony. Commenting on the new situation offered to Cyprus by Britain, and the statement that the U.N. would remain British, he said that all Cypriots should be given the chance to determine their future of their own free will.

US Aid Pressing Egypt For Peace with Israel

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — In a dispatch from Cairo, the "Sunday Pictorial" states that American aid to Egypt is being pressed on Egypt to settle her quarrel with Israel now that the Suez Canal problem is solved. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, has called daily on the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, since the Anglo-Egyptian agreement was initiated, the report says. He has impressed on Fawzi that the U.S. would be willing to give Egypt "enormous economic aid" if she will make peace with Israel, otherwise "Israel might get tough" in which case peace in the Middle East would again be threatened.

Progressives Reject Goldmann Proposal

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Executive Committee of the Progressive Party tonight rejected by 56 votes to 50 the proposal by Dr. Yehoshua Goldmann for a joint parliamentary group in cooperation with the General Zionists in the Knesset. There were three abstentions and two blank ballot papers. When the meeting opened, the Political Committee announced that it had been decided not to hold a general debate, and Dr. Goldmann, who outlined his proposal, and Mr. Moshe Kol, who spoke against it. The Committee decided to postpone for another ten days the election of officers and Party bodies.

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Arabians Give Air France 'Final Warning'

The Arab League boycott office has given a "final warning" to Air France to stop its services to Israel, ANA reports from Cairo.

Loss American Crosses Atlantic in 7-Ten Boat

CORK, Ireland, Sunday (Reuters). — An American, Mr. John J. Coffey, walked off his seven-ton Bermudan cutter Alca at near-by Cobh today and told by standers "I have just crossed the Atlantic in a single-handed."

MAHAUDERS STEAL CHOP

BERKELEY, Sunday. — Joe Mahauders, a 40-year-old man, was charged with stealing a chop from the hotel of Nirtin, near the Gaza border, in the past few nights. It was discovered that the chop was stolen from the hotel of Nirtin, near the Gaza border, in the past few nights. It was discovered that the chop was stolen from the hotel of Nirtin, near the Gaza border, in the past few nights.

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